Cincinnati, August 1st, 1851.

My dear sir,

I read you an article on the other page which you may publish editorially or as a communication from "The Greenhills" as you please, or those on the floor. The rule of the House, exposing secession by its proceedings, has not been like in times of peace, to the act of individual factotum or -mover, not of even. I may therefore be seen that I stood against it. The House has voted no doubt as to the propriety of their action. The injunction of secrecy will perhaps prevent from the proceeding of the next session, and that it will be known. Shows who wished, who did not wish, what. I was one I went to have the Railroad made and I have no objection to further connection, but I was not done without any further embroilment with Illinois, if it can be avoided. Mutual good offices will be the cement for the future extended Republic. The Mutual will.

When does the Boston Review fail? Then take a week for an American Vagabond, but then I shall do nothing as that was this year. With best regards to your family. I was your,

Mrs. Truly,

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